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Missourian



Photo by Mike Etem

The early evening hours find Kevin Oliphant jogging along the streets of Maryville. Snow around the area has been melted by the spring sun. With the change of seasons upcoming, avid and beginning joggers will find the weather pleasant to renew or start jogging.

As spring approaches

Beginning joggers should prepare

by Kelth Maurmeier

Winter had forced most students into an unwanted hibernation but spring's arrival means a revival of outdoor activities.

One of the most popular outdoor activities may be jogging. We may decide on the spur of the moment to condition our bodies, perhaps striving to become like a great runner we've seen on T.V. Without thinking, we throw on a pair of old sneakers and begin to jog.

Track team members Steve Klatte and Ken Giessler have their own reasons for beginning to jog.

"There was nothing else to do after school and once I got started I just enjoyed the competition," said Klatte.

"I was training for baseball and I found that I enjoyed running more, so I just stuck with it," said Giessler.

"There was nothing to do after school and once I got started I just enjoyed the competition."

Steve Klatte

Whatever the reason, the cliché "look before you leap" is very appropriate at this point. Enthusiastically jumping into any type of exercise may be great, but a negative experience can be avoided if time is taken to prepare your body for the physical stress running entails.

The first thing to do when considering taking up jogging may be to have a doctor verify that jogging is an ideal exercise for you.

"If you've led a normal, active life and you are between 17 and 25, I see no reason why you should spend \$20-\$30 for a doctor to say it's all right for you to run," said Richard Alsup, head cross country and assistant track coach. "However, if you're 30-50 years old and this is the first physical activity you've done in 10 to 20 years, then it would be wise to see a doctor. If you are overweight it would be smart to check for high blood pressure."

After visiting a doctor, the novice jogger should acquire the correct running paraphernalia in order to avoid injuries.

The most important equipment involved are the shoes. Among the many factors involved in selecting a shoe is the need. The shoe should fit the activity the individual intends to do. As the amount of distance desired to jog increases, the amount of protection the shoe offers should also increase.

"A good, heavy, well-padded shoe is important to avoid foot problems such as stone bruises and blisters," said Alsup.

The price of the shoe should be determined by how much the jogger can afford. The retail store special can result in added expense due to injuries. However, a closer inspection of the shoe, other than price or appearance is essential.

The weight of a shoe should be enough to prevent injuries from lack of support and the constant pounding the feet will receive.

"A shoe should be durable. Why buy a shoe if it's not going to last for awhile?" said Keith Smith, track distance runner.

Shoe soles should be flexible to reduce strain on the arches. A thick sole of high-density rubber will do a better job absorbing the shock the entire body suffers due to jogging. The soles should also feel comfortable. When trying on a shoe, wear the socks you'll run in. Stomp on the shoes, walk around in them and if you have the nerve, jog across the floor in them. All of this will take time, but when you shell out \$10 to \$30 for shoes, it's best to get a pair that is suitable for you.

"A shoe should be durable. Why buy a shoe if it's not going to last for a while?"

Keith Smith

Clothes are also important for jogging. Running attire usually consists of shirts, shorts, white socks, sweatsuit, hat and gloves. Primarily, clothes that are not binding or constricting should be worn to prevent skin rubs. The main determinate of what to wear is the weather. In cold weather dress warmly to keep the body muscles warm and relaxed and to prevent colds. The price of running clothes depends on individual preference. Shorts and sweats will wear from use and washing at the same rate no matter what the price.

Before getting out on the road there is one more precaution which should be taken. Body muscles are tight before running. To prevent muscle pulls the jogger should relax and warm up the muscles through a set of stretching exercises.

continued on pages 8 and 9

NOTES

NEWS

STUDENT SENATE ELECTION SLATED

Elections for next year's Student Senate members will be held April 3. The positions open are sophomore, junior and senior class presidents, two representatives from each class, the Senate president, vice president and secretary-treasurer and three off-campus senators. Applications can be picked up at the Student Senate office in Hawkins Hall starting March 13 and are due back there March 27.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO DISCUSS NEXT YEAR'S EVENTS

The University Players will have a meeting March 16 in 113A of the Administration Building to vote on their newly-composed constitution and to discuss next year's events.

"SECRETARY AWARD OF THE MONTH" GIVEN

Teresa Carter, secretary in the News and Information office, has been awarded the "Secretary of the Month" honor for the month of February. The honor recognizes an outstanding secretarial or clerical employee of the University for "exceptional attitude and quality of helpfulness, sincerity, pleasantness and concern for others."

LATTER DAY SAINTS TO PRESENT FILMS

Elders Alan Cook and David Farr, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Maryville, plan to work with the NWMSU Latter Day Saint Student Association. They will present two award winning films, *Johnny Baker's Last Race* and *Cipher in the Snow*. The movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. March 20-23 in the Sycamore Room of the Union Building.

HEALTH AND P.E. INSTRUCTORS ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. Burton Richey, head of the division of health, physical education and recreation; Barbara Bernard, assistant professor and Nancy Bailey, instructor, will represent NWMSU at the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention to be held March 15-20 in New Orleans. Norman Cousins, chairman of the editorial board of *The Saturday Review* will be the keynote speaker.

English INSTRUCTORS TO PRESENT PAPERS

Six members of the English department will attend the annual Missouri Philological Association Conference at Springfield March 15-17. Those to attend are Craig Goad, Mike Jewett, Bill Trowbridge, David Slater, Jim Saucerman and Virgil Albertini.

Jewett, Goad, Slater, Saucerman and Albertini will present papers at the conference. Slater will also serve as chairman of the Medieval Romance Section; Albertini will serve as chairman of the English Romantic Poetry Section and Saucerman will be a critical discussant for a paper dealing with Mark Twain.

Eclipse slides to be shown

Dr. David Cargo, professor of geology/geography, will hold a public showing of slides taken during the Feb. 26 solar eclipse. The pictures were taken 100 miles north of Winnipeg, Canada by Cargo and students Marcia Carr, Janice Hardy, Rebecca Langren and Donna West. The presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. March 15 in room 218 Garrett-Strong.

CHRIST'S CO-AUTHORED ARTICLE TO BE PUBLISHED

An article co-authored by William Christ, NWMSU speech instructor, has been accepted by *Journalism Quarterly* for publication. The title of the study is "A Readability Analysis of Public Information Brochures Distributed by Selected Departments of the State of Florida."

Christ co-authored the study with Paula E. Pharr of Florida State University.

STUDENT TEACHERS MEETING IN HORACE MANN

There will be a Student Teachers meeting for summer and fall student teachers 8 p.m. March 19 in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

GRADUATE GRANT AWARDS AVAILABLE

Sixty-one Graduate Grant Awards for first-time master's degree seeking students are available for the 1979 Summer session. The grants will provide \$50 toward the \$130 fees. Applications can be obtained at the Graduate Office Deadline for the applications is May 1.

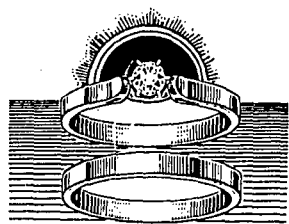
TWO NWMSU INSTRUCTORS TO ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Gary Davis and Dr. William Fleming will attend the annual meeting of the Southwestern Region of the American Academy of Religion. Both men will be working with the topic of "Existential and Pathological Anxiety in Sylvia Plath's *The Bell Jar*. The meeting will be held March 16-17 at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

First Assembly of God

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 Morning Worship 10:30
 Chi Alpha Hake Hall 4:30
 Evangelistic (Sun) 7:00
 Mon. Youth Night 7:00
 Wed. Night Prayer 7:00
 Sunday Bus Service
 Hudson 9:00
 Tower 9:10
 Franken 9:15
 Phillips 9:20

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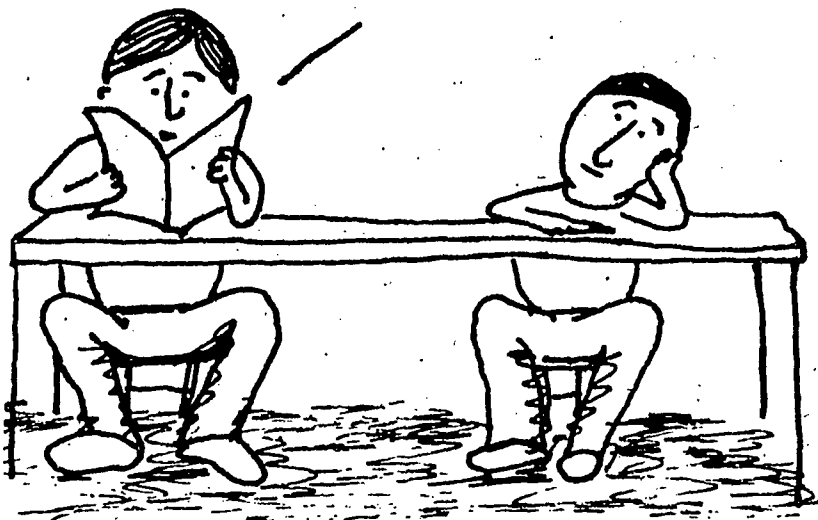


"Northwest Missouri's Fashion Center."

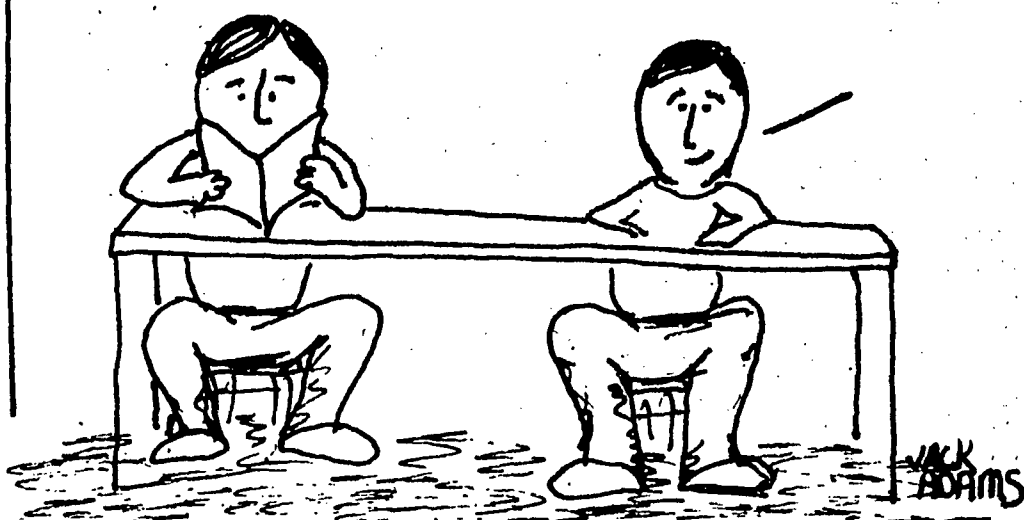
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GRADES



Faculty Senate approves pass/fail

Student Senate gained some success in changing the proposed pass-fail option before it passed Faculty Senate.

Included in the proposed option are a reduction in the hours on pass-fail from 12 to eight and restricting the option to only those courses outside a student's major, minor or general requirements.

The two changes which were made before faculty senate passage were the number of hours a student could put on pass-fail and the allotted time a student had to do so. The number of hours were raised to nine and a student will be allowed six weeks instead of the ten days originally proposed to place a course on pass-fail.

"These were just two of the points in the option we did not like," said Darrell Zellers, Student Senate president.

The restriction of pass-fail on general requirements was another limitation which Student Senate lobbied against.

"Although we were unsuccessful thus far in changing this, we will follow through with it and hopefully convince the administration to change it," said Zellers.

Passage of the new pass-fail option culminates several months work after the present option came under fire. According to Dr. Bob Mallory, member of the ad hoc pass-fail committee, the time had come to clear the situation up.

"I believe pass-fail is a good policy and would like to see it remain at this University." Dr. George English

"There seemed to be a feeling among both students and faculty members that the pass-fail option needed to be revised," said Dr. Mallory. "So we accumulated both student and faculty input and came up with a new proposal."

Surveys were distributed to the faculty which conveyed the message that the present pass-fail system should either be abolished or restructured. Suggestions offered on the survey included reducing the number of hours available and restricting its use to elective credits only.

Thus far, the administration has expressed positive views toward the new proposal as well as pass-fail in general. According to Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, the basic purpose of pass-fail is to broaden the students' education by letting he or she explore new areas without feeling pressure by taking courses which may be too difficult.

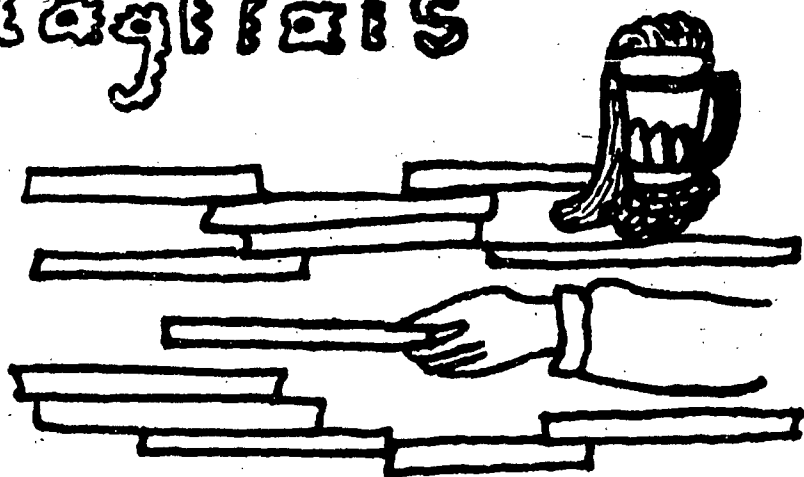
"I believe pass-fail is a good policy and would like to see it remain at this University," said English.

President Dr. B.D. Owens was pleased with the new proposal.

"Pass-fail encourages students to branch out in areas where they may have an interest but feel pressured because they're not knowledgeable," said Owens. "I thought the new proposal was good and I encouraged the Senate to pass it."

With Faculty Senate passage of the new pass-fail option, it will now face the Board of Regents for approval. Should it pass, the new option will go into effect next fall.

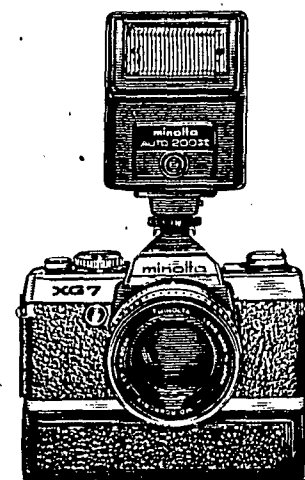
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SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Harr to retire after 35 years

Department to hold 'third world' symposium



Photo by Lori Atkins

Dr. John Harr, head of the division of history, will be honored at the History symposium March 15. Harr is retiring this year after 35 years at NWMSU.

by Janice Corder

In honor of this summer's retirement of Dr. John L. Harr, NWMSU head of the division of history, the Division of History, Humanities and Foreign Language will present a symposium March 15 entitled "The Study of Social and Cultural Values in Today's World."

Featuring a panel of four educators, the symposium will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Union. Harr, who is completing his 35th year of teaching at NWMSU, will moderate the panel, which includes John Taylor, professor of sociology, Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., via video lecture; J. Kelly Sowards, professor of humanities at Wichita State University; Richard Fulton, associate professor of political science at NWMSU; and Dr. Byron Augustin, associate professor of geography at Southwest Texas University. Members of the panel have at one time been colleagues of Harr.

"We want everyone to come," said Dr. Roger Corley, history department. "It's billed as an educator's conference for high school teachers, but it's of general interest to anyone."

The idea for the symposium was originated by Dr. Harmon Mothershead

and is sponsored by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities.

The panel will hold a round table discussion on some of the world's current problems including the "third world," a portion of the globe playing an ever-increasing role in political decision-making by the world's major powers. The symposium will also give interested persons an opportunity to learn about the history, political science, sociology and geography professions and their approaches to problem solving and definition.

Dr. Gary Davis, humanities department, Charles Slattery, foreign language, James Hurst, history, Corley and Mothershead have been the main people involved in planning and organizing the symposium.

"A lot of effort has been put into this," said Corley. "I think it'll come off pretty well."

Before the symposium, an awards ceremony for history, humanities, philosophy and foreign language will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union. The dinner is for all divisional faculty, staff, majors and minors.

Harr will be honored again at a faculty party, the "Harr Hurrah," at 5:30 p.m. March 15, at the Maryville Country Club.

University argues Roberta dorm renovation

by Suzie Zillner

Money seems to be the main factor in slowing renovation plans for Roberta Hall, Bruce Wake, NWMSU director of housing said.

"We've been aware of the problems in Roberta for a long time and we've been talking about renovating it for the past two years--it's just a matter of coming up with the finances," Wake said.

He will be meeting with Dr. John Mees, vice president for student affairs, President Dr. B. D. Owens and others in the next few weeks to discuss renovation plans and alternatives.

The housing director listed several major physical problems with the oldest women's

dorm that should be included in renovation plans.

The heating, plumbing and electrical systems are in need of repair; new carpeting in certain areas is needed; roof repairs are needed; new windows or storm windows need to be installed and the cracked interior walls need to be mended and painted, he said.

Financing the renovation work should come from the housing systems budget, Wake said.

"We're talking about spending \$1-2 million in renovation. If we wait until we had the money, maybe five-six-eight years down the line, it might cost us \$3 million instead," he said.

If some type of renovation plans were approved, Wake said the length of remodeling would take between one and a half years to two years to complete.

"During this period, we would try to relocate the sororities, that live in Roberta in other areas. Right now, there is no rule that sororities have to live in Roberta. If they got tired of the plumbing over there and wanted to live in the high rise, we could work that out," Wake said.

A renovating alternative is to put Roberta out of use, thus saving the high cost of reconstruction.

"We can easily take care of the number of women who live in Roberta Hall by placing them in other dorms, although I

would hate to eliminate the homey atmosphere Roberta has," he said.

Wake sees the possibility of sororities moving off-campus if renovation begins or until a decision is made to renovate or "We'd hate to lose them, but if that's the decision they should make, we'll be glad to help with advice," he said.

Wake anticipates minor repairs will be made to Roberta this summer.

The repairs would include painting and repairing internal walls and minor repairs to heating, plumbing and electrical facilities, he said.

"We'll just have to go on a priority basis until a decision is made to renovate or not," Wake said.

Debate team earns chance at Nationals

by Suzie Zillner

For the first time in its 40-year intercollegiate debate program, an NWMSU debate team has a chance to qualify for the 64-team National Debate Tournament.

To qualify, the University team of seniors Ward Smith and Ken Himes must finish sixth or higher when they compete at the National Debate Tournament District Three Qualifier at Emporia State University, Emporia, Kan., March 16-17.

With Himes and Smith currently seeded fourth in the tournament, Dr. James Leu, debate coach has high hopes for them to qualify.

"They've had a real good year and done well at other places, so they should make it," Leu said.

Another NWMSU team of freshmen Bruce Williamson and Gregg Turner also will compete at the district contest. Williamson and Turner are not seeded.

Leu calls district three competition "the toughest in the nation."

"Only three of the 30 teams in Missouri have enough guts to try to qualify," he said.

The two Northwest teams will face competition from universities like

Baylor, Drury, Emporia, Kansas, Kansas State and Texas A & M at district.

Himes and Smith have had an outstanding year at the tournaments they participated in.

They became the first team ever to be invited from NWMSU to the 22nd Annual University of Kansas Heart of America National Invitational Debate Tournament March 2-4 at Lawrence, Kan.

That tournament was reserved only to the top 54 teams in the nation. It is thought to be the second toughest tournament in the country (second to the National Tournament) by the forensic community, Leu said.

Himes and Smith compiled a 4-4 record at Lawrence, losing to the University of Kansas, Dartmouth, Canisius and Gonzaga. Dartmouth and Canisius are considered to be two of the top 16 teams in the nation.

The duo defeated teams from Baylor, Louisville, Bates and North Carolina at the tournament.

Another outstanding tournament for Himes and Smith was a second-place finish at the Cornhus-

ker Invitational Debate Tournament held Feb. 23-25 at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The team's only loss was a 2-1 decision in the finals against Augustana College of South Dakota, a team in the northern district.

In the individual speaker competition, Smith placed first, while Himes finished second from a field of over 60 speakers from more than 30 universities.

Will the debate squad match its impressive record next year without the help of Himes or Smith?

Leu seems to think next year's squad has potential, noting that his second varsity team members and junior division debaters have debated well this year.

Turner and Williamson captured first place in both the Nebraska-Omaha and the William Jewell tournaments and earned third place in the Missouri State Tournament.

The junior division debaters, Scott Kilpatrick and Mike Wolf finished with a 3-3 record at the state tournament and have had debating experience in several other tournaments.

NWMSU hosts Math Olympiad

by Doug Geer

Over 60 high schools and between 650-675 students will be on campus March 22 for the Eighth Annual Mathematics Olympiad.

The day's events will begin at 9:15 a.m. with registration in the Union Ballroom. Student examinations will follow at 10:30 a.m. in the Union. Lunch will follow at 12:30 in the Union Cafeteria. At 1:45 p.m., seven speakers will give talks on timely mathematic topics in Garrett-Strong.

Dr. David Bahneman, Dr. Gary McDonald, Dr. Kendall McDonald, Dr. Merry McDonald, Dr. Arthur Simonson, Dr. Guang-Nay and George Barratt will be the speakers. The talks will be repeated so students will have the opportunity to hear two different speeches. After the 3:15 lectures, a film discussing mathematical and computer models used in weather forecasting, *Weather By Numbers*, will be shown in Charles Johnson Theatre. Awards will be presented following the film.

Three competitive classes have been set up for the schools according to their size. Teams from schools with less than 150 students in grades 10-12 will compete in Class A; schools having between 150 and 350 students will compete in Class AA; schools with more than 350 students will compete in Class AAA.

"The purpose of the Olympiad is basically to get contact with high school teachers and to give recognition to these students like those who are in sports," said Jean Kenner, coordinator of the Olympiad. "The students get to meet our staff and they get to see what NWMSU is like."

The Math Club and math majors will help with the Olympiad by registering the students, distributing tests and showing students around the campus, Kenner said.

"The fact that they have been on campus and have seen our facilities will hopefully let them know about NWMSU and maybe even get a few

of them to come here to school," Kenner said.

The Olympiad will host schools from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

High school teachers who attend the Olympiad with their students will attend a program while the students are talking their exams. Dr. Gary McDonald will give a talk on Computer Graphics followed by Dr. Jesse Parete's lecture on talking with computers.

There will be 71 awards presented to the students who score highest in the competition. One-year NWMSU scholarships will be awarded to the top two seniors who choose to attend the University. Trophies will be presented to the first-place winner in each grade and certificates of achievement will be awarded to the top ten contestants. A trophy will be presented to the first-place team in each grade and class. Certificates of achievement will be awarded to the top three teams in each grade.

'Close Encounters'

Smeltzer, Mallory share in space program

Close encounters of an intriguing kind were experienced by Dr. Jim Smeltzer and Dr. Bob Mallory as the two viewed information received from Voyager I.

Smeltzer, professor of physics, and Mallory, department chairman of geology/geography, were among a select group of educators from across the nation to attend the National Space Administration educational conference. The conference was held at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Voyager I sent back photographs and computer data on Jupiter and its moons. Smeltzer said that the size of the moons intrigued him the most.

"I've seen the moons of Jupiter, but only as pinpoints of light through a telescope," he said. "So when these moons filled the screen of the television-like viewers, it was hard to believe their size."

Also acting as press representatives from NWMSU, the two were allowed into a room with other educators, members of the press and others. It was here that commentary was offered from scientists of the pictures came across the screen.

"We were very fortunate because we received a first-hand view of the moons," said Smeltzer. "As the information came from the press center, it was sent directly to the White House. Thus, we were among an elite group and we felt very honored."

Smeltzer was also impressed with a round-table discussion featuring Walter Sullivan, science editor for the *New York Times*; Carl Sagan, a noted scientist from Cornell University; Arthur Clark, co-producer of the movie *2001: A Space Odyssey*; Ray Bradbury, science fiction writer and poet; and Bruce Murray, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"Basically they discussed the fact that future generations will remember ours as the generation that broke the gravity barrier and started the exploration of the solar systems," said Smeltzer. "Events such as war, recession, floods and politics will be but footnotes to history."

With their first-hand view of Jupiter and its moons as well as other information, Smeltzer hopes to enhance his classes.

"We received NASA-prepared information by developing it for our classes."

Witnessing such important events is nothing new for Smeltzer or Mallory. Smeltzer was in Florida to witness the launching of Voyager II. He has been a frequent NASA educational conference guest and was present when the Viking Probe landed on Mars and when Pioneer II circumnavigated Jupiter. Last year, he and Mallory viewed the Space Shuttle in Huntsville, Ala.

Holle experiences Germany for 16 weeks

by Suzie Zillner

A bulletin board flyer attracted Steve Holle's attention one day last semester and made a 16-week trip to Germany possible.

The National Work Study Program, sponsored by the University of Cincinnati, offered the NWMSU junior and 21 other college students six weeks of German language study, eight weeks of internship working for a German insurance company and nearly two weeks of touring Germany.

When the German and international marketing major first arrived in Hamburg last August, he thought the trip wouldn't be worthwhile.

"After I got off the plane I remember saying 'Why did I do this' because people were talking to me too fast and I couldn't understand them," Holle said.

Holle lived with a family in Hamburg who he said helped him to enjoy his experience.

"My German family was really good to me. They let me be independent from them, but they also included me in some of their activities," he said.

Several American traditions were missed during the Germany stay Holle said.

"I really missed the weather here," he said. "In Germany, my parents would write to me and tell me how nice it was in

Kansas City. It was always raining in Hamburg."

Holle said he also missed the food and two popular American sports: football and the baseball playoffs.

"I remember having trouble finding an American newspaper or an American who knew anything about the playoffs," he said.

The American culture's influence on the Germans was strongly noticed by Holle.

"You name it, they've got it," he said about American television shows *Starsky and Hutch*, *Gunsmoke*, *Star Trek* and many others.

"The American culture on youth is dominant also. Fifteen-year-olds spend an enormous amount of money on boots and Levis. German radios sound much like American radio stations. I couldn't tell the difference in the music," Holle said.

With 22 German credit hours from NWMSU, Holle said he still made mistakes in the language but feels he learned a lot from them.

"The trip helped me to learn German customs and how to act in certain situations," he said.

"What disappoints me the most, though, is that the foreign students are shunned by people here in America. It's tough being a foreign student because you

don't know anybody. In Hamburg the people were kind to me and understood that my German wasn't perfect. I can't think of a better compliment than foreign students wanting to learn our customs and language, yet we treat them so badly. It's just hard for me to understand," he said.

This summer Holle will be the University's first international marketing major to work under a new internship program, coordinated by Dr. Sharon Browning, professor of marketing. He will spend 12 weeks with the foreign currency exchange department of the First National Bank in Kansas City and earn three hours of college credit.

AOII makes changes

The Executive Board of Alpha Omicron Pi has voted to reestablish the sorority's chapter on the NWMSU campus, according to Regional Vice President Karen Smith.

"The executive board has requested the present active members become alum status," said Smith. "That's the reason we're here. We're going to get all new girls and begin a new chapter."

Collegiate members from Iowa State University and Central Missouri State

University contacted girls March 11-12 for possible future membership in the sorority.

"We gave invitations for a rush party at 6:30 p.m. in the Maple Room of the Student Union Thursday (March 15)," said Smith. "We'll have collegiates from the University of Nebraska, CMSU and ISU, the International secretary-treasurer, Regional vice-president, Regional finance officer and Regional director there," she said.

Horace Mann students to perform fairy tales



The third and fourth grade students at Horace Mann School will present the second annual children's play 7 p.m. March 20 and 9 a.m. March 21 in the Horace Mann auditorium.

Two plays will be presented this year in order to involve all the students, according to director Lucida Bushnell.

The first play, *The King that Couldn't be Fooled*, is about an egocentric king who orders his daughter to marry. But the princess is dissatisfied with all of her royal suitors.

She makes a bargain with her father that she will marry any man who can fool him. The king agrees.

A lonely peasant boy is the one who eventually fools the king. Although the king is reluctant, he finally allows the peasant to marry the princess.

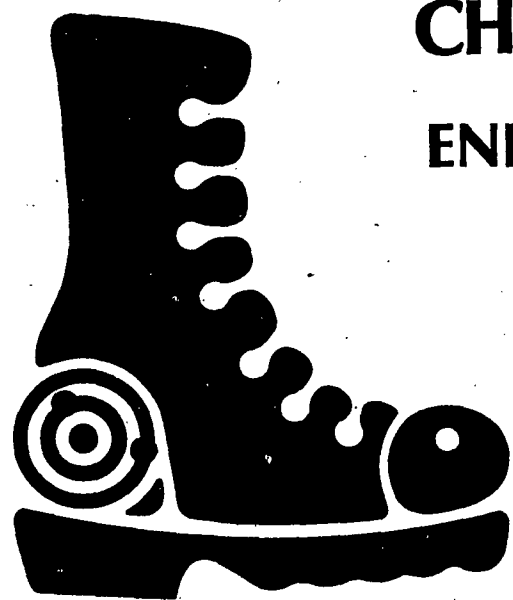
The second play, *Puss in Boots*, is the story of a young man who inherits blessing of a pair of boots and a cat. But this is no ordinary cat. It walks, talks, sings and dances. Through a cunning wit the cat helps his master to become royalty and to marry a princess.

The children make the invitations, thank-you notes, publicity posters, scenery and with the help of their parents, the costumes.

"The parents are really behind me," said Bushnell. "They're always stopping me and asking if I need anything."

Horace Mann students, Nikki LaVoi and Tod Gray, perform a scene from *Puss in Boots*, a popular fairy tale about a magical cat. LaVoi, playing the cat, helps her master attain fame and wealth.

Photo by Jim MacNeil



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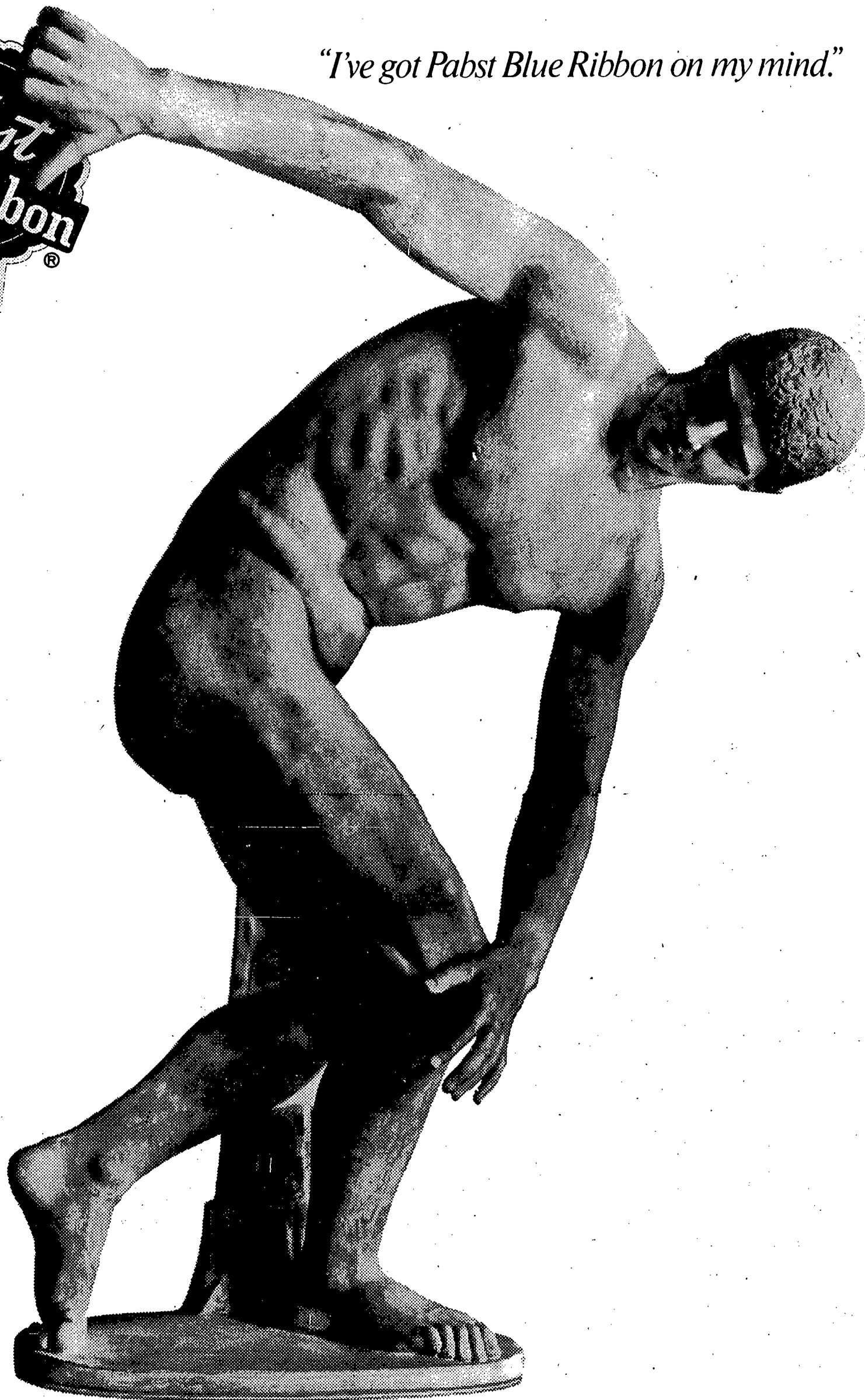
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- Section 1 1200 Monday
- 2 1235 Tuesday

**For Further Information Contact Major Rob Sauve
in Colden Hall Room 1172 or NWMSU extension 1272.**



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."





Jogging is for everybody but depending on your age and previous physical activity it may be wise to consult a doctor before beginning.



The most important protection to a jogger is the shoes. Shoes will protect the feet from blisters and stone bruises. The shock the body receives from the constant pounding entails is alleviated by the shoe.

Winter runners breathe spring air

continued from page 1

"Stretching is super-important. Physiologically, it will increase circulation and help all the muscles to relax. If you just get up and decide to jog, it'll probably take anywhere from a quarter mile to two miles to get rid of the stiffness in the neck, back and stomach," said Alsop.

As the running habit increases, the jogger will modify his own stretching ritual by only doing those exercises that are important in his own mind.

Alsop suggests that beginners sufficiently stretch the arms and do toe touches, legovers, situps and knee bends.

When beginning to jog for the first time, it is wise to start by jogging just a few hundred yards or a couple of minutes and slowly increasing the mileage.

"You should start out slow and not even be exhausted at the beginning. Then as you go on, you'll realize that you can go faster and farther with just about the same effort," said Alsop.

There are a number of physical benefits which will result from jogging. The lungs will more efficiently take in and distribute oxygen. Increased blood vessel size raises the blood- and oxygen-carrying capabilities of the circulatory system, allowing for healthier body tissue. The digestion of foods and elimination of wastes becomes smoother due to jogging.

Mental benefits of jogging include a reduction in anxiety and irritability as well as an improved ability to relax and sleep.

Results from jogging do not emerge instantly. Improvements take time to develop and running must be regularly continued for maximum benefits.

Literature on running for the beginner is abundant. Libraries have running selections ranging in topic from racing technique to running enjoyment. Magazine publications, such as *Runner's World*, *Marathoner* and *Today's Jogger*, are available on a monthly basis in most libraries or through subscription. These magazines include current running results from around the world, medical advice and stories from and about everyday runners.

So before you collect those aches and blisters, make sure you take the right steps to prepare for the jogging experience. After all, spring is less than two weeks away and there isn't a better time to improve your body and enjoy it too, than when it's nice out.



Track team middle distance runner Ken Glessler stretches out before practice. Stretching helps improve the circulatory system and relieves aches that would otherwise occur at the beginning of a run.



Bob Kelchner, Greg Frost, Bill Goodin and Ken Glessler pace a group of track members through a workout.

Centerspread copy by Keith Maurmeier

Photos by Ben Holder and Mike Etem



Doing the 'Sweet Georgia Brown' shuffle

The tune of Sweet Georgia Brown is in the air as master dribbler Marques Haynes of the world famous Harlem Globetrotters dazzles a player on the Chiefs. The

Globetrotters will display their frivolous brand of professional basketball at 8 p.m. March 17 in Lamkin Gymnasium. The event is sold out, according to area outlets.

The best weekend bet

'Rocky Horror' stimulates crowds

By Ben Holder

Give us more!

The Rocky Horror Picture Show received a warm welcome from movie goers in Maryville. Both March 9 and 10 the freaky sci-fi rock fantasy played to packed houses that got caught up in the weird spirit of things. Theater manager Brian Wunder turned the crowds loose telling them they were free to participate in any way they liked as long as "they didn't do any damage to the theater."

Crowd participation was subdued compared to antics in the larger cities--but give us time. Most were just checking out the situation. But even those who were seeing the show for the first time became caught up in the action. Maryville, or maybe more specifically NWMSU--most of the crowd consisted of NWMSU students--was ready for this type of entertainment.

Rice was thrown during a wedding scene, people shouted instructions to the characters and voiced their opinion if the action got a little boring. Hands clapped to the rock based soundtrack; it was almost like a miniconcert.

Those who were unfortunate enough to miss this film happening shouldn't despair--the film will show again this weekend at 10:45 p.m. March 16 and 17 at the Missouri Theater. The atmosphere is wild and is sure to draw viewers into some participation. Admission is \$2.

The regular feature at the Missouri is the remake of the 1956 science fiction classic *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*. This modern day version is actually a sequel to the earlier epic and stars Leonard Nimoy, Donald Sutherland and Lelia Goldoni. *Body Snatchers* is perhaps sci-fi at the finest. Just remember this; from deep space, the

seed is planted. *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* will show at 8 p.m. March 14-20. Admission is \$2.

At the Tivoli will be the family oriented film *The Glacier Fox*, a documentary-type picture about the struggles of a fox family in the wilderness. The G rated film will run at 8 p.m. through March 20. Admission is \$2.50. NWMSU students pay \$1.50.

The Tivoli will also feature an 11 p.m. owl show March 16 and 17. The as yet unnamed film is rated X and no one under 18 will be admitted. Admission is \$3.

On the campus movie scene is the Union Board sponsored *FM* from 1977. The plot centers around the antics of employees of an FM radio station in a large city and features a superb soundtrack. Live concert

footage of Jimmy Buffet and Linda Ronstadt is included. Works from various other popular artists such as the Eagles (*Life in the Fast Lane*) and Steely Dan (*No Static at All*), compose the remainder of the soundtrack. *FM* will show at 7:30 p.m. March 15 and 16 in Horace Mann Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

If sports entertainment wets the whistle, the Harlem Globetrotters will perform March 17 in Lamkin Gymnasium. Tickets, if they are still available, can be purchased at the Nodaway Valley Bank.

And live entertainment will be offered at the Hitching Post in the form of Curt and Terry, folk artists. They will play from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 14-20. The show will run till 10 p.m. on March 16 and 17.

The entertainment trivia test

Eric Clapton

Eric Clapton is considered by many rock critics to be the forerunner of modern electric guitar play and his fluid style of the 60's influences budding guitarists today. Despite a layoff in the mid seventies, he managed to return to the rock world, pioneering a new style of his own that has been well accepted by fans of the seventies. Test your knowledge about the career of the star considered to be the father of modern rock.

- 1) Clapton gets his blues roots in England, where he began playing bars in the mid-sixties. Where was he born?
- 2) In his early years, Clapton was a member of a popular British blues band that attained considerable popularity on the U.S. rock scene in 1964. One of his fellow players was Jimmy Page, later of Led Zeppelin. Can you name the group?
- 3) One of Clapton's first jobs playing was with an English blues master, John Mayall in 1965. What was the name of Mayall's band?
- 4) In 1967, Clapton, along with bassist Jack Bruce and drummer Ginger Baker, spawned a group that was considered by many fans and critics to be the first super group of all time. Can you name the band that was in existence for only two years?
- 5) Following the dissolution of Derek and the Dominoes, Clapton went into a period of seclusion, neither playing nor writing. He reappeared in 1976. At what concert did he make his return?
- 6) What was the title of Clapton's solo album that was released after his return to the public eye in 1976?
- 7) Today, Clapton rarely plays lead guitar solos on his albums. Name the lead guitarist in his current lineup.

Page 10/16 March 1979

The horror film

From the many demonic faces of Lon Chaney to the nocturnal wanderings of Bela Lugosi's Count Dracula, the horror film has served to haunt the dreams of every moviegoer. Test your knowledge of the "living dead" and answer as many of the following questions as you can.

- 1) This actor, who appeared in over 150 films, will forever be identified in the public's mind in the role of Frankenstein's monster, which he created in 1931. Name the actor.
- 2) One of the screen's Royal Family, this actor relied on his own personal dynamism to achieve spectacular facial effects without makeup in the 1920 silent film version of *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*. Name the actor.
- 3) The plot of this 1932 classic focuses on an encoffined mummy who comes to life at the reading of an ancient scroll. Name the movie and its star.
- 4) The most popular of all movie ghouls is undoubtedly the vampire. Name the first talkie that dealt with the lady-charming creature and its star.
- 5) This current NBC weekly TV series star once played a troubled high school student who became half wolf in a 1957 movie. Name the star and the movie.
- 6) This 1961 shocker rejuvenated the career of middle-aged Bette Davis, with a plot dealing with two withered ex-movie stars in an old Beverly Hills mansion. Name the movie and Davis' co-star.
- 7) The evocation of chilling power within a set of psychic researchers in an ancient, ghost-infested house in New England is the theme of this 1963 movie. Name this film, which starred Julie Harris and Claire Bloom.

(answers on page 11)

Hard rock is alive and well for transfer student

by Janice Corder

With the rising popularity of disco and mellow music, some people believe rock and roll may soon take the same path as streaking and hula hoops, but not freshman Van Smith, a 20-year-old, red-haired Alaskan transplanted at NWMSU.

Smith has a more than usual right to judge the music business since he was a member of a popular band in Alaska, capturing third out of 200 competitors in a Los Angeles Battle of the Bands.

"I don't think rock is going out of style," said Smith. "Mellow music is nice, but it doesn't offer you anything you can move to."

Smith, who plays acoustic, electric and bass guitar, ended up at NWMSU after his parents moved from Anchorage, Alaska to Savannah.

"Alaska's beautiful," he said. "There's no such thing as smog or litter."

In Alaska, Smith's hard rock band, called **Forest**, played at a variety of places, including a women's penitentiary, high school dances and one wedding.

"The only reason we played at the wedding was because the guy was crazy," said Smith.

Forest played almost all hard rock including artists Kiss, Aerosmith and Smith's idol, Ted Nugent.

"My nickname's Ted," said Smith. "He doesn't use any drugs--he's just naturally crazy. I'm not as crazy as he is, but I'm crazy."

Most people don't get a chance to meet their hero, but at a party after the Battle of the Bands in Los Angeles, Smith met Ted Nugent, along with members of Foreigner and Kiss.

"Nugent talks real fast and he's hyper as hell," said Smith. "He's always walking around."

While many small-time bands never even break even, **Forest** managed to play two gigs a week for the most part.

Smith would like a career in music if possible and if not that, basketball.

With his background in both, Smith's chances aren't too bad. All-state in high school for three years, Smith received 15 basketball and 75 football scholarship offers.

"I took a scholarship to Arizona State for football, but the day before I left, I broke my ankle sliding into home (during a baseball game)," he said.

The accident ended Smith's football career but he still has hopes for music.

"I'll give it everything I got," he said.

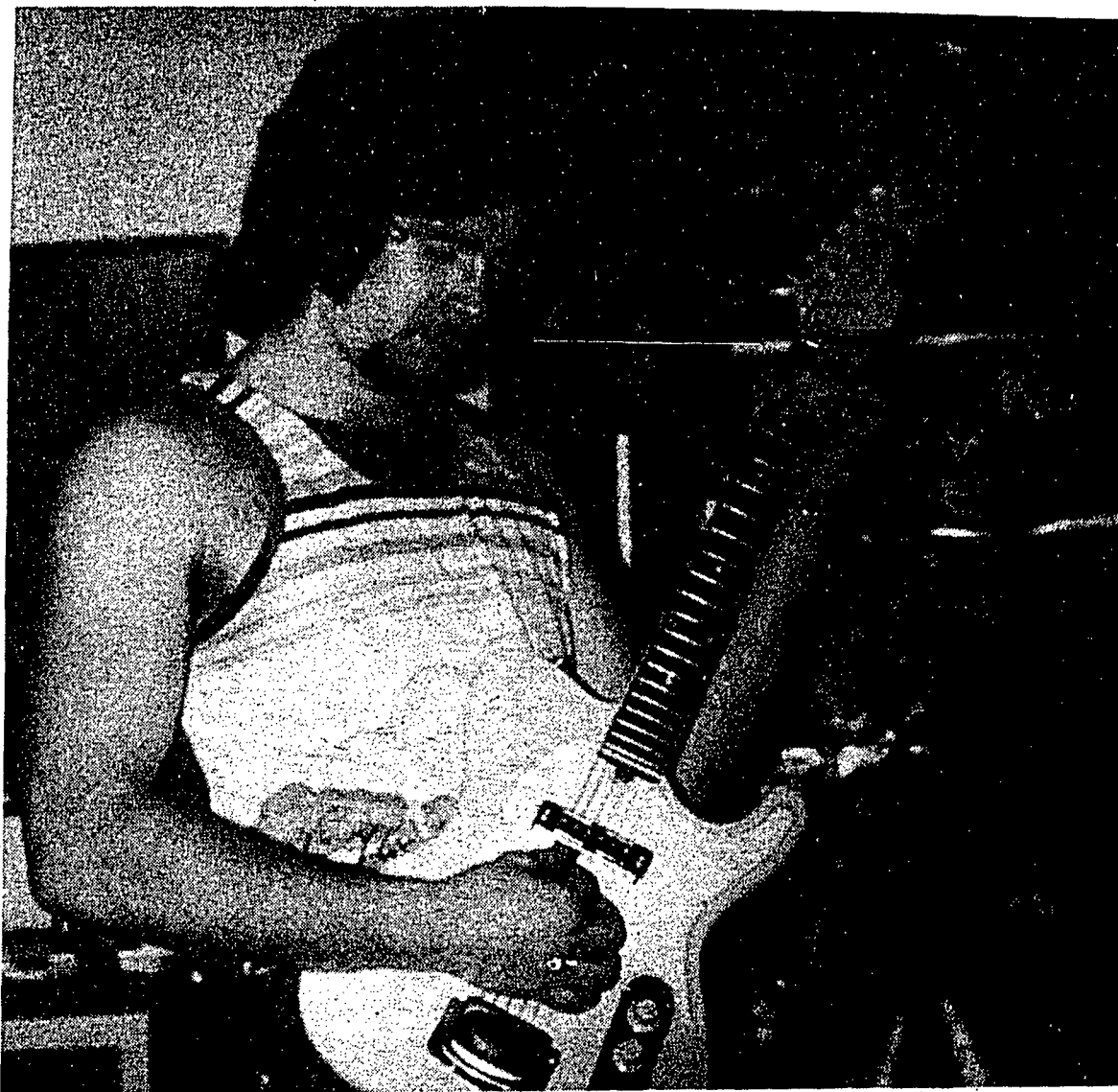


Photo by Janice Corder

Freshman Van Smith with his prized guitar, or axe as it is called in the rock trade. Smith came here from Anchorage, Alaska, where he played in a band that took third in a Los Angeles Battle of the Bands

and he believes hard rock is still alive and kicking. "Mellow rock is nice," he said. "but it doesn't offer you anything to move to."

Trivia answers

- 1) Ripley Surrey, England
- 2) The Bluesbreakers
- 3) The Yardbirds
- 4) Cream
- 5) The Benefit Concert for Bangladesh
- 6) 461 Ocean Boulevard
- 7) George Terry

- 1) Boris Karloff
- 2) John Barrymore
- 3) The Mummy, Boris Karloff
- 4) Dracula, Bela Lugosi
- 5) I Was a Teenage Werewolf, Michael Landon
- 6) What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?, Joan Crawford
- 7) The Haunting

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Mime artist brings act to campus

NWMSU Performing Arts series will present Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre 8 p.m., March 20 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The Kipnis group, consisting of seven mime-actors are led by internationally famous mime performer Claude Kipnis.

"We have had single and pair mime performers," said Dr. David Bahnemann, chairman of performing committee. "But we have never had a company appear at NWMSU."

The group will also host a mime workshop in conjunction with the Department of Theatre March 20.

"The workshop is especially for the individuals who are interested in such a field," said Bahnemann.

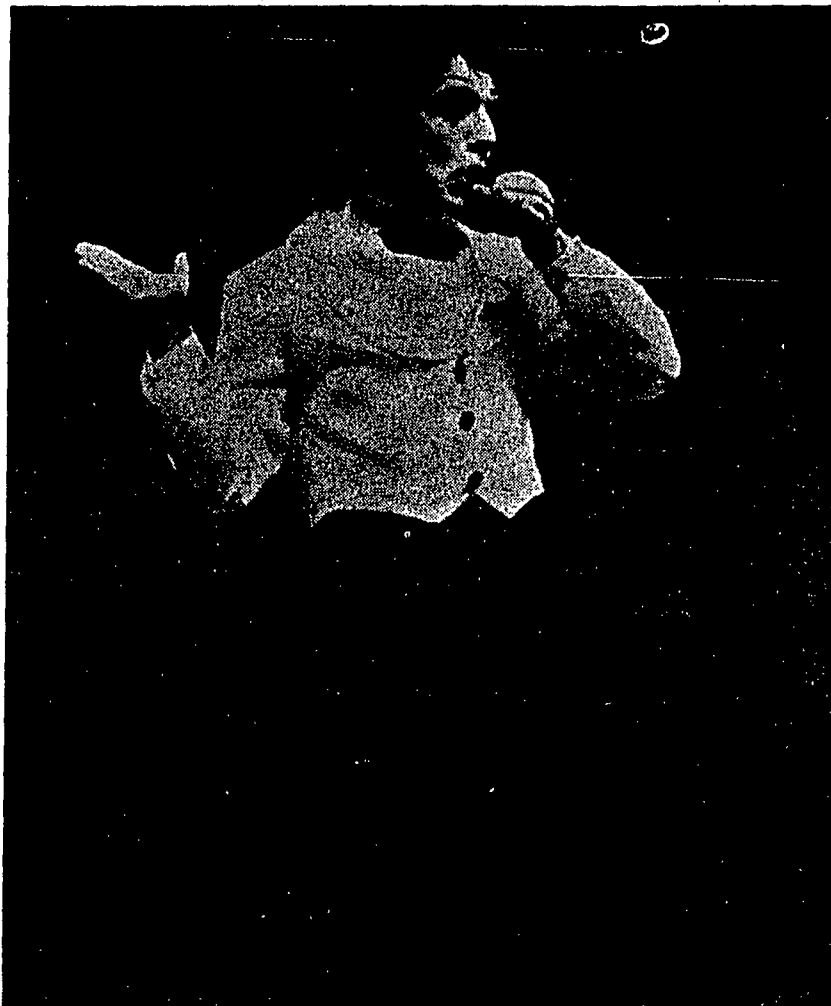
Kipnis has appeared on television shows across the country, including a half-hour special for CBS and a segment for ABC's *Good Morning America*. Kipnis has recently performed as the guest artists with Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops for the *Evening at Pops* series telecast on PBS.

Kipnis and his company have also performed at the White House before the former President Gerald Ford and distinguished guests.

The Claude Kipnis Mime School, offering a program of study in the technique and art of mime, was founded March, 1977. The school also explores the student's physical and spiritual potential for dramatic expression through the discipline of mime.

Praising Kipnis for his book *The Mime Book*, an Umbrella book published by Harper and Row, *Dance Magazine* commented: "For pleasure reading, for study, for anybody interested in mime or movement, *The Mime Book* will be a fascinating and valuable source."

Admission for the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre is free with an NWMSU activity ticket. Without the ticket, admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets are available at the Student Union Office (ext. 1242) or at the Box Office on March 20.



The internationally known mime actor, Claude Kipnis, is doing what he does best. Kipnis has appeared on ABC's *Goodmorning America* and did a half hour special for CBS. He and his group

consisting of seven other mime actors will appear at 8 p.m. March 20 in Charles Johnson Theatre. The event is a part of the spring Performing Arts Series and admission is free.

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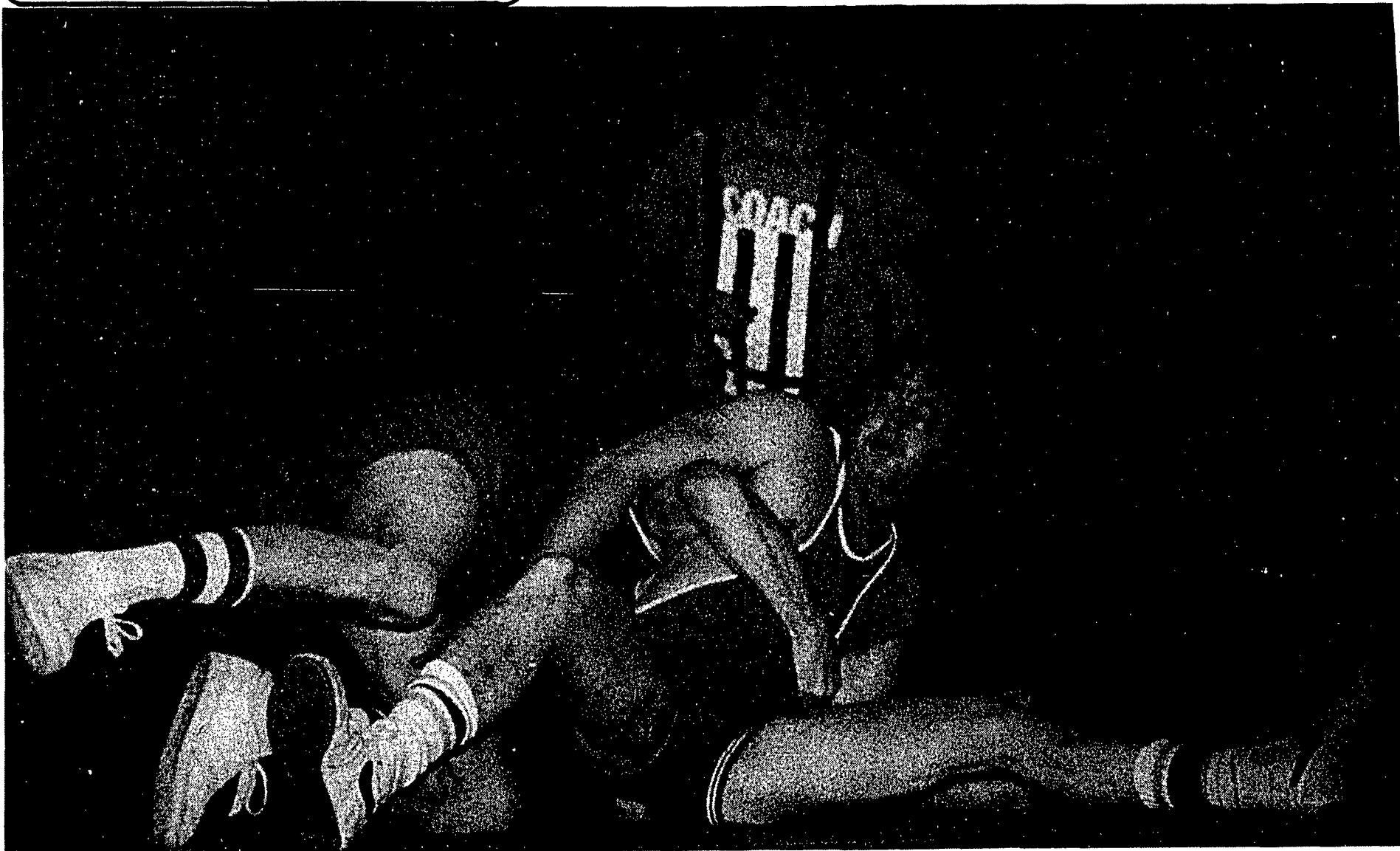
2 1525 Tuesday

3 1300 Wednesday

4 1400 Wednesday

5 1400 Thursday

**For Further Information Contact Major Rob Sauve
in Colden Hall room 172 or NWMSU extension 1272**



An intramural wrestling participant tries to gain the advantage over his opponent. The independents captured seven out of the ten weight classes. Teamwise, the Delta Chi's

won the fraternity title while North Complex captured the independent title.

Photo by Ben Holder

Independents dominate intramural wrestling

Independents dominated intramural wrestling held in Lamkin Gym March 7-8 by winning seven out of the ten weight classes.

"Competition was very tough," Intramural Director Don Jacobs said. "We also had a large crowd attending the matches."

The all-school champions resulting from the tournament are: 125-John Wax (North Complex); 135-Tim Schroder (Cyclones); 145-Joe Pope (North Complex); 155-Rich Herbst (North Complex); 165-Robert Schafer (Dieterich); 175-Mike Rust (North Complex); 185-Dan Montgomery

(TKE); 195-Phil Langenfeld (Alpha Kappa Lambda); 225-Mark Harward (North Complex); HWT-Tim McGinnis (Delta Chi).

North Complex earned 13 points in wrestling to bring their total for the year to 100 points and a first-place lead in the independent league. South Complex is second with 24, Dieterich has 21 and Phillips has 12 points.

In the fraternity race for the all-school championship, the Phi Sig's remain the front runners with 69 total points. Sigma Tau Gamma is second with 61 points, TKE is a close third with 60, Delta Sig's have 26, Delta Chi, winners of

the team wrestling, have 24, and Alpha Kappa Lambda has five points.

The next event is racketball, which began March 12, and will run through March 22.

In the women's intramural league, Franken has accumulated 60 points to lead. Millikan is next with 23, Hudson has 10, Chi Delphia has 9, Alpha Sigma Alpha has 4, and Daughters of Dianna and Phi Mu's each have 3 points.

'Cats, 'Kittens open season

Doubleheaders at home against the University of Missouri-Columbia and Wisconsin-Platteville await the baseball Bearcats March 17-18, while the softball 'Kittens head into action two weeks earlier than scheduled.

After a two-week layoff, the 'Cats will be trying to improve on their 2-3 record. They take a .205 team batting record average and a 6.75 staff earned run average into this weekends' games, scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Last meeting in 1977, the 'Cats dropped both games of the double-

header to the Tigers, 13-12 and 5-4. Missouri ended their season last year 35-18 and won the Big Eight's Eastern Division but lost the championship to Oklahoma State.

Outfielder Mark Smith leads the squad in hitting this season. He is hitting at a .412 clip. Smith got his chance to play in jFlorida when regular outfielder Mark Birdoes was injured in the first game of the season.

Other top hitters on the squad are Bill Sobbe and John Cerv. Sobbe is batting .353 while Cerv is at .375. Cerv also has one of the team's two homeruns.

Rebounding from a trip to New Mexico which produced a 1-9 record, the 'Kittens begin their season two weeks earlier as they face the Tigers in Columbia for a doubleheader at 2 p.m.

The 'Kittens beat the Tigers twice last year but were eliminated by Missouri in their fourth game of the state tournament.

Returning from commitments with the basketball team to the softball ranks are infielders Linda Amos, Karen Eager, Teresa Gumm, Kim Speck, outfielders Julie Chadwick and Patty Painter, and pitchers Cheryl Nowack and Jodi Giles.

"A higher quality of baseball"

Alaskan ball readies Sobbe for pros

by Lori Atkins

With his numerous awards and a summer stint of baseball in an Alaskan college league, 21-year-old Bill Sobbe hasn't led the life of an average athlete.

In his two years at NWMSU, Sobbe, a catcher, has received several baseball honors. He received all-conference, all-district and all-regional honors both years. In addition, he also received All-American honorable mention and All-American third team his sophomore year. His freshman year he was named the conference's Rookie-of-the-Year.

Sobbe, who has lettered in basketball two years as well as baseball, competed in an Alaskan baseball league last summer.

"It is probably the best college league in the country," said Sobbe. Of approximately 70 games during the league, he started as catcher in about 57 games.

"It was great," he said. "It was the best competition and I really enjoyed it. And it was also something I needed to do—I needed to play away from home."

Playing away from home was made possible by baseball Coach Jim Wasem, believes Sobbe.

"Coach Wasem did most of the work," he said. "When they (Alaskan league officials) found out I played decent, they asked me (to play in the league)."

According to Sobbe, the league was a "higher quality" of baseball.

"It was like pro ball," he said. "We took trips and flew a lot like the pros."

While competing in the league, he worked for the school district, a job which was obtained for him by league officials.

Although it was a "great experience," Sobbe admitted experiencing a touch of homesickness while in Alaska.

"The only bad part was being away from home," he said.

Sobbe, who Coach Wasem says is "one of the best catchers ever," plans to play professional baseball. He has a possibility of being drafted in the June pro draft. If he should be offered a contract, he would still have two semesters of classes to complete at college before receiving his physical education degree.

"If I do get drafted, I'd like to think I'll come back and finish school," he said.

If drafted, Sobbe will have to work his way up through four levels of baseball before he will reach the pro teams.

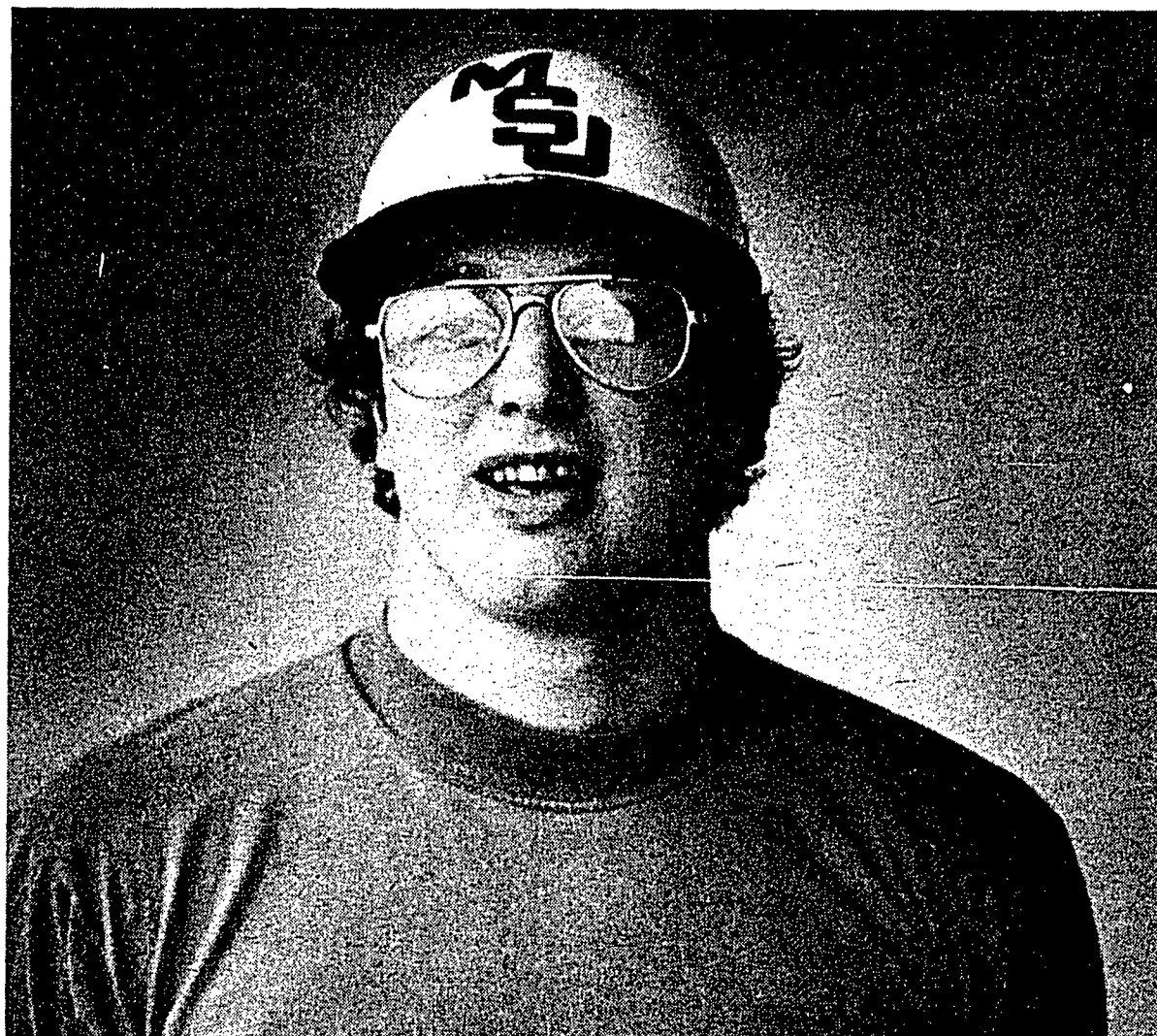


Photo by Lori Atkins

As a catcher for the Bearcat baseball team, Bill Sobbe is eligible for the June baseball draft. Sobbe, who has

also lettered in basketball at NWMSU, played summer baseball in Alaska.

"I'd start out playing rookie ball, then work my way up through A-ball, AA and AAA," said Sobbe. "It can take from two years to a lifetime to get through these. It just depends on the situations and injuries."

"But if I got out and didn't play much, I'd like to coach basketball and baseball," he said.

Ideally, Sobbe would like to join the Kansas City Royals baseball club because "it's home. I'd like to play for my hometown crowd."

Having participated in NWMSU's athletics program for nearly three years, Sobbe believes the University, as well as his other baseball experiences, have adequately prepared him for pro ball.

"Coach Wasem and at home (his hometown baseball team) and Alaska are all geared for that," he said. "We (the Bearcat baseball team) do a lot they (the pros) do. We're not much different. We have to think for ourselves. There's no one there to tell us how to think. Walt Hastings (Sobbe's high school coach) has helped me considerably and Coach Wasem has also helped me tremendously," he said.

After winning the baseball conference last year, the Bearcats began the 1979 season with a five-game road trip in Florida. Although they won two and lost three, Sobbe believes the team will "come around."

"This may or may not be my last year, and I really hope we'll win nationals before I leave," he said.

ON THE SIDELINES

by Dave Gleseke

Missouri Western has their chance but it is doubtful that they will take advantage of it.

At the last meeting of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), Missouri Western, along with three other schools, was invited to join the conference. But because of the number of scholarships they can offer and different rules they will probably not join the league.

Missouri Western has stated in the past that they would like to play the Bearcats on the athletic field. But NWMSU has been unwilling to comply with them because of Missouri Western's advantages.

To join the league, Missouri Western would have to reduce their scholarships offerings to meet the conference requirements. Also they would have to switch their affiliation with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and join the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

But that would mean they would not be as strong as they have been in the past years. They have their opportunity now. They can play the Bearcats but it will take action on their part. It is now time for Missouri Western to put up or shut up.

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Teams have 'wait and see' attitude

After losing a top player each, the Bearcat and Bearkitten tennis teams start action this month.

The Bearcats lost their No. 1 singles and doubles player of a year ago, Biodun Odunsi. Odunsi, despite having another year of eligibility left, returned to his home in Nigeria.

"This will definitely hurt us," Coach John Byrd said. "You don't lose your best player and aren't affected by it."

While the 'Cats lost Odunsi, the 'Kittens will be hurt by the loss of Jan Wardrip, who is ineligible this year.

"She would probably have been our No. 1 or 2 player. This will make a difference," Coach Pam Stanek said.

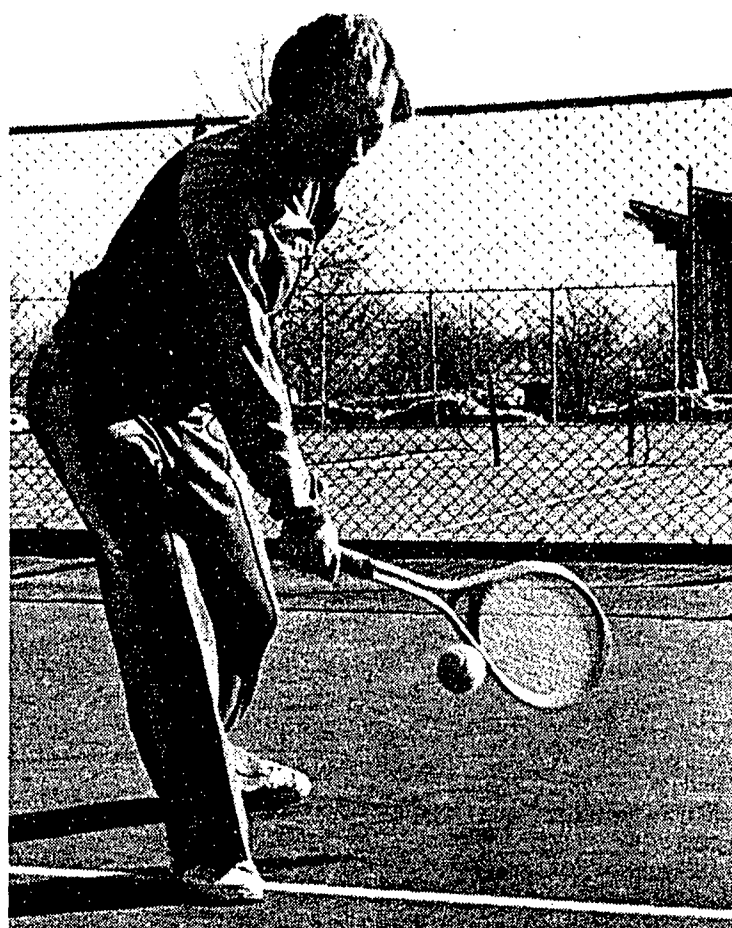
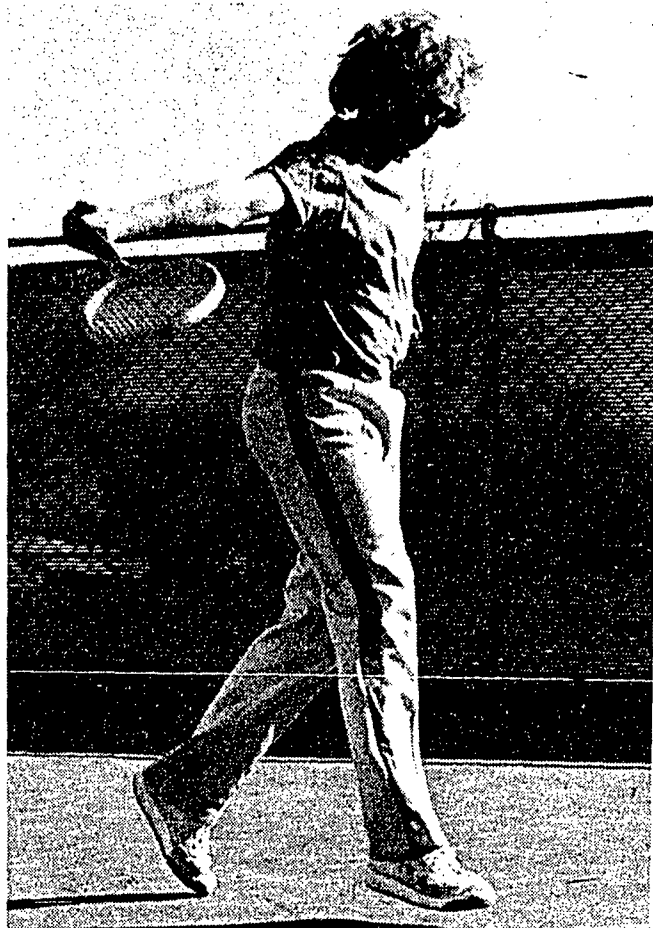
Even without these top players, both squads will be trying to improve on last year's records.

"Right now our goal is a 500 season or better," Byrd said. "But it is way too early to tell."

"Last year we had our best record to date," Stanek said. "This season we will be trying to improve on that. The best way we can do this is if we improve individually. If we do this, our overall record should improve."

In the absence of Odunsi, David May will probably be the No. 1 singles player this year according to Byrd. Dan Raidt and Henry Abt also could vie for the top position.

According to Stanek, four returnees should vie for the top singles' slot. Pam Crawford, Julie McKibban, Jayne Weaver



Photos by Jeff Combs

While preparing for their opening match of the season against four teams, two Bearcat netters return their opponent's serve.

Both the Bearcats and Bearkittens start the season with perhaps their top players not on the squad.

and Dawn Austin will be the top four players this season for the 'Kittens.

The 'Cats will open their season March 16-17. On March 16 they will take on Creighton and Doanne. The next day they will meet the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and South Dakota.

"If we can win a couple of matches we wouldn't be satisfied but we would be happy with that," Byrd said.

The Kittens' first match of the season against William Jewell and Avila was cancelled. Their first action will be March 22 at Central Missouri State.

But right now it is a wait-and-see attitude for both squads and coaches.

"We have to wait and see and just hope for the best," Byrd said. "I have a very hard-working group of guys. This type of team can fool you."

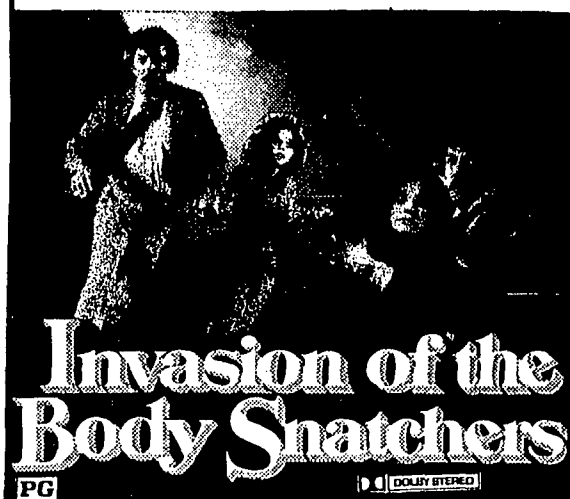
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LETTERS FROM READERS

Dear Editor,

I enjoy reading the *Missourian*; however, after reading the editor's note in the February 16 issue, I decided it was time to speak my mind. In reference to misquotes and falsification of facts, the editor said, "If we've made mistakes in the past, we want them named specifically." As a reader, I cannot verify errors in misquotes or falsification of facts; but I have noticed many mistakes which I feel reflect very unprofessional journalistic practices, specifically a lack of adequate proof-reading.

While skimming the Feb. 16 issue, I decided to take note of errors. Here are the few I caught (keep in mind I was not proofreading, but these mistakes were obvious to the most casual reader).

Front page, third column, third paragraph: "The present pass-fail system has come under fire in the past few years and according to Dr Malloreay (sic), the time had come to clear the situation up." (You should only use past or present tense, not both. And, grammatically, one should not end a sentence with a preposition.)

Page two, News Notes, under "Wynne to Lecture. . ." last line: ". . .one of the leading causes blindness." ("causes blindness," what happened to "of"?)

Page three, column four, second paragraph: "The conference on radio news coverage was supported by a grand. . ." (Didn't you mean "grant"?)

Page three, column four, last paragraph: "'Disco Style Dance. . ." (Why all the upper case letters?)

Page four second paragraph: "Majority of faculty. . .": "' We're going to let our feelings known. . ." (Shouldn't our feelings "be" known?)

Page four, second paragraph under "News and Info. . ." second line: "...usable photos. . ." (What are "photos"?)

Page four fourth paragraph under "MCSGA. . .": "'our major concern. . ." (I thought the beginning of a sentence started with a capital letter.)

Page five, second column, second paragraph, fourth line: ". . .the major's inauguration. . ." (What "major," perhaps you meant "mayor"?)

Page five, the Missouri Theatre's ad: (Why the quotes before "Last" and not after "Tuesday!"?)

Page eight, column one, third paragraph: (What happened here? Reread it. There are too many errors to even begin pointing them out. By the way, how do you spell the quoted person's name, "Fischer" or "Fishcer"? And I never did quite figure out exactly who this person is. However, I was able to determine by the time I got to the second column, second paragraph, that Fischer/Fishcer was a "she." I was also glad to know that in the second column, third paragraph, last line, Fischer/Fishcer "agreed to help with the play's costuming and like it." (It would be too bad if she helped out and decided not to like it.)

These are the few errors I found while glancing through the paper. I'd hate to think what I might find if I were to critically analyze it. Need I even mention the crummy drawings for the ads on page two? And maybe the paper would look a bit better if someone with a steadier hand did the paste-up. I realize paste-up is a difficult job, and on the whole most of the copy is straight; however, when the *Missourian* staff goofs, they really go all out.

Don't get me wrong, I like to read the *Missourian*, but when your requested to have your mistakes specifically pointed out, I think you asked for it.

Kelly Jane Boyer

Dear Editor,

I write this letter to commend the students of MSU for their honesty. On Friday, March 9, 1979, I was on campus for the spring teachers' meeting being held that day. I stopped into the bookstore to purchase some articles. Upon leaving the bookstore, I was talking to a colleague while putting on my coat and I inadvertently set the sack containing my recently acquired articles on the shelf. After a brief conversation with the aforementioned colleague, I proceeded to walk away leaving the sack behind. I did not realize this until that evening when I returned home and was sorting through my stuff. I had occasion to be in town that evening and drove to the Union on an impulse, wanting to see if the sack was still there. I must confess I had little faith that the sack would be there.

Imagine my surprise when I noticed the sack in the exact same spot where I left it. It had been sitting there for about nine hours. During that time, any number of students, faculty from the University, faculty from other schools and God knows who else had walked by that sack and had not touched it. Therefore, I commend all of these people for their honesty and thank them for not tampering with my property.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely

David J. Primm

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This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit.